

EVERY FARM SHOULD HAVE A GOOD SILO

H. W. Norton, Jr., livestock specialist at the experiment station of the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, in the following article lays particular stress upon the importance of every farm being equipped with a silo.

"A silo on every farm" should be the slogan throughout Michigan. There will be exceptions of course in some cases, but they should be few and far between. Under stress of war and with a world wide food shortage imminent, the necessity for conservation of every possible resource has never been greater than at present, and the silo can easily become one of the greatest factors for saving waste and increasing production on the average farm.

Under the old method of handling the corn crop where the stalks are cured and fed dry, a large proportion, 25 per cent is refused by the animal and left in the manger as waste except for its fertilizing value. The same crop, converted into silage, would be eaten with relish and every bit of the available material used to good advantage by the animal. The complete ripening of the stalks when left in the field and cured to be fed dry results in a marked increase in the crude fibre or woody material of the stalk and hence lowers the percentage of digestible nutriment as shown by analyses of corn stalks and silage compared on a dry matter basis.

The experience of Michigan farmers during the past year, when frost caught practically the entire corn crop of the state, should be sufficient evidence of the value of the silo to convince the most skeptical. The farmer who had a silo last fall was able to preserve every bit of his corn crop in a form where it could be used to best advantage. To be sure the silage was much below standard, but it was far superior to the bundles of dry stalks, practically stripped of the leaves, which were fed on farms where the silo was not in use.

Silage furnishes the succulent factor which is so desirable in the winter ration of farm animals, especially dairy cows and wherever corn can be

grown silage is the cheapest source of succulence for the winter feeding period. Silage is also very valuable during the hot dry summer months to supplement failing pastures and the time will come when farmers and especially dairymen who have been feeding silage during the winter months for many years, will build additional silos of small diameter for use during the summer season. As land values increase, the acreage of tillable land, used for pasture purposes will steadily diminish, as a pasture crop cannot return a profit on high priced land during the ordinary season.

While silage is commonly considered as a feed especially suited to dairy cows, its use is by no means confined to such narrow limits. Beef cattle feeders are also enthusiastic in its support and it is being widely used for feeding sheep and lambs with excellent results. Horses, too, relish silage and from feeding trials conducted so far, we have every reason to believe that good silage can be fed with safety and give satisfactory results. Very watery silage, such as last year's crop from early frosted corn, should not be fed heavily to horses, as scouring will result and frozen silage should not be fed to any kind of stock for the same reason.

Where corn is not available it may be made from many other crops, such as oats and peas or other mixtures of small grains with legumes. Refuse from pea and corn canning establishments and pulp from sugar factories, where corn is not available silage may be also made into silage.

Every failure of the corn crop in Michigan, a condition prevailed altogether too often during the past few years is but another argument in favor of the silo, for by its use the farmer can save all he produced in the best possible form for feeding, while without the silo it becomes almost a total loss. We are all hoping for a bumper crop throughout the state this year, so that every silo may be filled with an abundance of corn to spare for grain. The farmers of Michigan are more than anxious to do their part toward winning the war and nothing will do more to save waste and increase production on the farm than the silo. "A silo for every farm."

MARGERY MAXWELL GRAND OPERA STAR

Was Principal With Galli-Curci in "Dinorah."

SINGS AT CHAUTAUQUA HERE

As Member of Chicago Grand Opera Company Scored Successes in Chicago, New York and Boston.

An evening with a grand opera artist has twice before proven a great attraction on the Redpath Chautauqua circuit, and now after one season without a prima donna, this year's program is to have a grand opera star in Miss Margery Maxwell, the gifted young soprano who appeared this year as a principal with Galli-Curci in the Chicago Grand Opera company in Chicago, and who accompanied that organization on its tour to New York and Boston.

Miss Maxwell will appear on the third night of the Chautauqua here, accompanied by two assisting artists, a violinist and a pianist.

Miss Maxwell made her debut with the Chicago Opera company this fall as Una Capraia, in "Dinorah." This first appearance was a decided success and especially noteworthy as she was



(Photo Copyright by Malzene, Chicago.)

MARGERY MAXWELL.

one of the six principals with Amelita Galli-Curci and Giacomo Rimini in the cast. The following day in all Chicago papers the critics commended her work most highly.

During the Chicago opera season Miss Maxwell sang in "Dinorah" several times and also in "Manon," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Lakme," "Francesca di Rimini" and "Louise," each time delighting the audience with the unusual beauty and range of her lyric soprano voice.

Miss Maxwell is most enthusiastic in her praise of the (American) Mees' Maxwell's superb voice.

At the close of the Chicago season, no one was surprised to find Miss Maxwell among those chosen for the Eastern tour of the Chicago Grand Opera company. The recognition given her in the East was no less than she received in her home city. The New York Morning Telegraph used a large picture of her with an interesting feature story the morning after her first appearance and the Evening Mail, in a Saturday edition, published her photograph in a group with Geraldine Farrar; Ricardo Stracelli and Gordon Key.

Miss Maxwell is a pleasing, wholehearted American girl. All her spare minutes she spends in knitting and at present she says one of her great ambitions is to go to France and sing for the wounded soldiers.

Church of Christ Notes. Rev. A. E. Jordan of Clinton, Ill., will occupy the Church of Christ pulpit Sunday, Aug. 11. He will also preach at the open air meeting at 5 o'clock. Mr. Jordan is a lecturer and also a writer and it is hoped a full house will hear him Sunday morning. Preaching will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school follows.

Prayer meeting this week Thursday evening. Come and help and remain for chorus practice following.

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Church and Sunday School

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Mass every other Sunday at 8 a. m. every alternate Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mass every week day at 7:30 a. m. Rectory residence, 409 South Bridge street.

Rev. John A. Klich, Rector.

HOLY TRINITY MISSION (Episcopal)

Corner of Congress and Alderman streets. Hours of service Sunday: 10:30—Morning service. Rev. Robert S. Nash, Priest-in-Charge.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Class meeting, 12:00. Evening service, 7:00. Sermon by the pastor.

Holiness meeting, Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Prayer service, Thursday evening, 7:30.

You are welcome.

J. Fred Julg, Pastor.

METHODIST

Sunday, 10:00, class meeting; 10:30, morning service; 11:45, Sunday school; Epworth league, 6:00; evening service at 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting for young women in Philaetha room and young men in Baraca room Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Thursday evening at 7:30, general prayer meeting followed by Bible study.

P. Ray Norton, Pastor.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday school, 10:30; prayer service, 11:30; religio, 6:30; preaching, 7:30.

J. D. Aelick, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science society, 106 So. Pleasant street.

Sunday morning service at 10:45.

Sunday school at 11:45.

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Regular services on Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Worship and communion. 12:00 noon, Bible school; 6:00 p. m., senior C. E.; 7:00 p. m., evangelistic service.

Mid-week prayer meeting and training class Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to all services of the church.

Chas. M. Pease, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday—Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible school, 12:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; evening service, 7:00; prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.

W. A. Biss, Pastor.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 11

HELPING OTHERS.

LESSON TEXTS—Luke 10:25-37; Galatians 6:1-2.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bless ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Galatians 6:2.

PRIMARY LESSON MATERIAL—Luke 10:25-37.

INTERMEDIATE, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—We need your help, and how can we best give it?

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Proverbs 17:17; Matthew 5:42; Romans 12:10-15; 1 Corinthians 12:13-14; 1 John 3:16-18.

1. Being a Neighbor (Luke 10:30-37).

The story of the Good Samaritan is Christ's answer to the lawyer's question: Who is our neighbor? He shifts the question so as to show that the supreme concern is not who is our neighbor, but whose neighbor am I? If I am Christ's, my supreme concern will be to find those who have need that I may be a neighbor to them. If we love God supremely, we shall find all along life's highway souls who have been wounded and robbed by sin, whom we can love as ourselves. To be a neighbor is to—

1. See those about us who need help (v. 33).

Love is keen to discern need. Let us be on the lookout for those in need of our help.

2. Have compassion on the needy (v. 33).

Christ's pity was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. "All those who have his nature will be likewise moved."

3. Go to those in need (v. 34).

Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our money.

4. Bind up the wounds (v. 34).

Many indeed are the wounds today which need our attention.

5. Set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34).

This is a proof that the love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today.

6. Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic; helps once and then leaves a man to care for himself.

7. Gives money (v. 35).

It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Christ his life. May we go and do likewise!

11. Living and Walking in the Spirit (Galatians 6:1-10).

Those who are freely justified in Christ will conduct themselves as follows:

1. Restore the sinning brother (v. 1).

Restore is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its place. We are members of the body of Christ, and the sinning of a brother ought to as really give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body. This service is to be done in the spirit of meekness, lest we also be tempted.

2. Bear one another's burdens (v. 2-4).

Many are the burdens of life, burdens of weakness, temptation, sorrow, suffering and sin. Christ is the supreme burden-bearer. When we do this we fulfill the law of Christ.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5).

There are peculiar burdens incumbent upon each one to bear. These burdens cannot be borne by others.

4. Support teachers of God's Word (vv. 6-8).

It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is mockery of God, for he ordained that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel (1 Cor. 9:14).

5. Be earnest in well-doing (v. 9).

Some fall of the reward because they give up when the goal is about to be reached.

6. Work for the good of all men (v. 10).

The one who is free in Christ will have sympathies and interests as wide as the race. He will especially strive to help those who are members of Christ's body.

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Real Estate News

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*Daily

Chautauquas

"An Integral Part of Our National Defense"—

President Wilson says:

President Wilson on Dec. 14, 1917, wrote the President of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association as follows: "Your speakers, going from community to community, meeting people in the friendly spirit engendered by years of intimate and understanding contact, have been effective messengers for the delivery and interpretation of democracy's meanings and imperative needs. The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

Vice-President Marshall says:

"There is no place where more good can be done to the government and to the cause than upon the Chautauqua platform. The people who need information will be there, and more and more as the years go by, persons who can get it are availing themselves of that avenue."

Secretary of War Baker says:

"I am constantly facing the splendid results of the work done by the Chautauquas in this country in creating and sustaining a sound patriotic public feeling, and in carrying forward the great national enterprises which the government is necessarily bringing to the attention of our people; and I want you to know that as an officer of the government I not only appreciate the importance of the lecture platform as a means of communication and expansion, but also appreciate the work which you and your associates are doing as a contribution to our National cause."

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